Calmage Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.:

Los Angeles, Cal., March 26 .- In this sermon the preacher points out the many dangers in business and morals of reckless indomement and the evils indiscriminate recommendation. The text is Proverbs vi. 2, "Thou art

snared with the words of thy mouth." There are many ways of killing game. The one is to go after it with gun, arrow or spear; to slay it, as "Scotty" McDougall siew Krag, the Kootenay ram of Mountain Sheep range; or to lie in wait for it, as did Rousleyn George Gordon Cumming, the mighty "lion hunter" in African jungle; or to relentlessly follow it through American forests, as did Pathtinder in the old "Leather Stocking Tules," or to course for it, as the old English sportsman with hounds used to chase the foxes over the Lancashire flats; or to pursue it with hawks, as the knights of old in falconry would hunt the birds of the air. As the eyes of the jungle monarchs or the kings of the air look into the fearless and unflinching eyes of man, the hunter knows that an unsteady hand or a bullet miscarrying its mark one inch may mean his own death. Then the "lives of the hunted" might become the "lives of the hunt-

Mighty must be the exhibitantion of a brave man when killing big game. Almost intoxicated with excitement must be that modern Esau, Chapler, who, in the solitude of an African forest hundreds of miles inland, hears the wild roar of a man eating monster coming pearer and pearer to the deer licks. Lying there, he knows that if he can only slay yonder mountain of muscle he will save scores and perhaps hundreds of burnan lives, for a man eating lion or tiger has been known to live foreyears upon human flesh. So fearful do the natives become of such buman destroyers that they have depopulated whole villages and towns, fleeing from their ravages.

Next to the actual experience of personally hunting the wild beasts of the forest is the fascination of reading about the marvelous deeds of the stortsmen who destroy them. Hunting such animals single handed and alone siwers has had and always will have an attraction for brave men. The hunter's life is a dramatic and an exciting one. But there is a more offectual means of depopulating the forests of their game than the gim, the arrow or the spear. The trapper's work has always been more fatal to game than the aimed rifle of a Kit Carson. been able to shoot one mountain iton in a night the trapper of the Hudson Bay Fur company was able to come of ten, twenty, fifty wild beasts killed at last he pulls on his leg or in des- looks after his own flesh and blood. peration eats it off to get free and then goes hobbling away to his den, so be a security for thy friend, . . . mouth, thou art taken with the words of thy mouth." It is maining or destruction by an unseen trap. The indorser's dangers are great. I preach this sermon to warn my hearers and readers against these ensuarements which are set for many of us. And when I warn you against the indorser's perils I also warn you against the sins of an unjust recommendation of incompetent friends or mere acquaintances for positions which you do not positively know they are able to fill. These two evils come in the same cate-

The Indorser's Predicament. Why is the indorser's predicament seek them out of a silly curiosity or from mere idle desire, like the antelopes that come nearer and nearer to at his bier. the white flag waved by the hunters lying hidden in the grass. He does not charge them, as a wounded stag might turn upon the hounds or an augry boar, caring not what happens, might rush against the fatal spear held out for his destruction. But the indorser goes into his trap as unsuspectingly and innocently as the wild turkeys are caught. The trappers build a cage ter corn along the path leading to the cage, and the wild turkeys, with their heads down picking up the corn, walk into the trap, and when they lift their heads they cannot see the exit and are easily slain. He goes into it and is captured as the mighty Bengal tiger is caught in a cage. The agile beast makes one spring upon the bleating sheep tied to the stake in the middle of the cage, and immediately the trapdoor slams shut. So the indorsers are caught and are like the victims that Jeremiah describes as good men being sin. "For among my people are found wicked men. They lay wait, as be

that settoth snares. They set a trap. Indorsers are innocently caught in trap. How? The merchant is sitting in his office, and a friend enters. He

says: "Hello, Mr. So-and-So. I am glad to find you in. I am in a financial hole and want you to help me out You know spring is here, and I must lay in my goods now for the winter. My business was never better than now or prospects brighter. However, in order to compete with my rivals I must branch out and get more stock.

The wholesale firms say if you will indorse my note they will let me have the goods. Of course there is absointely no danger of your ever being after awhile the tide comes sweeping called upon to pay. Will you inderse into the bay and buries the rocks under for old friendship's sake?" You pin a flood of water, so that the largest the man down. By long argument he seems to prove that there is no possible danger of your being compelled to pay. Then, for friendship's sake, you leaf figure. But the incoming tide will, sign the fatal note.

Or perhaps the man wants a responsible position. He is about to be appointed cashier of some institution. He says be must have certain indorsers, and down goes your name. Now, my brother, it would be all right for you to sign your name there if you felt you could afford to make good that pledge if it ever came back to you. But the trouble is that most of us, with our present financial struggles, cannot afford to pay. Aye, I go further than this-nine men out of ten, ninety-nine men out of a bundred, nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of a thousand. their friends. As soon as the notes and try to wriggle out of their difficulties. Sometimes by fair, but, alas, often by foul, means they try to shirk and repudiate their debts of indorsement, even as some dishonest men clear off their debts by putting their money in their wives' names and then. going into a bankruptcy court, ask for a clean tinancial sheet.

A True Picture. Is not the picture true? What would dishonest debts of your friends which you indorsed? Would you do it? and you lessen the number of future Would you do it even if you had indorsed their notes and could find a loophele to crawl out? Would you do how you increase the temptations of it, as did Sir Walter Scott? Would you your friends if you place money in do it even though it cost you your life their hands for which they are unable to die an honest man? Would you to give security? You practically say pay those indorsed notes, as William to that young man: "Here, my friend, McKinley paid the ones he indersed for he literally gave up all his own money you." What thought, then, is apt to and all his wife's money. A short time ministerial friend of mine, and he said: be able to double it. If I lose it, why Could any husband but an ingrate be nothing new. I shall be no worse off otherwise when his wife willingly gave even if I fail." And what is the reup all she had to save his honor?" suit? We see thousands of men going be called upon to pay those indersed people's funds. We see thousands upnotes, but he paid them. Would you on thousands of dollars lost because pay, if necessary, those notes you are men are risking money which is not hundreds and thousands have done? money and no security do not teach Dare you, with your present financial him how to be criminally reckless with burdens, risk the sinful temptation capital not his own. of repudiation which you may have to face if you become a financial surety for a friend?

But as I see the old mother hear struggling to get her paw out of the as well. Ralph Erskine once said. fatal trap I do not pity her, even with Where a modern American Nimrod has all her sufferings, nearly as much as I That means, interpreted in plain Engdo the little cubs who are dependent lish, "There is no temptation so dan upon her for their lives. As I see a gerous as where one does not expect man struggling in the inderser's trap. to find a temptation." But I do not into camp staggering under the pelts with all his misfortunes, I do not feel see how Ralph Erskine's words can nearly so sorry for him as I do for his be applied to my text, for I see danin the same night. Yes, the trapper's wife and especially for his children, gers everywhere hovering about the independent upon him for finan-independent u gerous and deadly to the wild beasts cial support. Yet to hear some people a forest. As the Rocky mountain talk you would suppose that in order for the person whose flugers hold the bear might put his great shaggy paw to be kind, loving, big hearted, gener pen which is caught in the trap. I into a merciless trap, whose iron jaws ous, a man should be ready to help all find them for all the dear ones on both snap shut and whose teeth probe their his friends and when they need it to sides of the indorser and the indorsee. way through his flesh to the bone, this sign all their notes, no matter what Every argument that can be urged predicament of the indorser who fool- may run in reference to his own child into debt may be applied here to the ishly becomes the guarantor of a friend's | dren. Now, my friends, I believe one or an acquaintance's honor. As old of the best tests of a true, big hearted bruin tugs and pulls to get his leg loose | man is not how he looks after his and keeps on tugging and pulling until friends' notes so much as how he first | necessarily have to sign a note for

Do you mean to tell me there is any King Solomon describes the somewhat honor, any justice, any big heartedness, similar predicament of the unfortunats in a man going upon a friend's note ed his fam us Wall street partnership man who has become a surety for his when in order to do it he may have to with Ferdinan. Ward he did not put friend. "My son," said he, "if thou take the very bread out of his chi. into that firm much money. Though he dren's mouths and the clothing off their had been lieutenant general and twice thou art snared with the words of thy backs and the old homestead away president of the United States, he never from their inheritance? This is just what many men have done in order to a poor man. But he had more than win the name of being big hearted. I money. He gave Ferdinand Ward a recall to mind one of this type whom the world enlogized as a kind man, but who purchased that sulegy at a fearful price. The man of whom I speak was for years the president of a New York company. His income was at least \$20,000 per year; but, though he made much, he spent much. Every person in distress could go to him for succor and get it. His name was on scores of notes. Every little while he would gather five, ten, afteen, of his daughters' friends together and give them a banquet and a "good time." The last act of his life was to buy a family plut for a policeman who was its dangers unawares. He does not about to bury his little girl. When that man died the beautiful acts of kindness which he did were recounted

But would you like me to tell you the aftermath or the second sowing of that life of indiscriminate generosity? The notes he had aigned for friends his estate had to pay. The moneys he had lent here and there and everywhere were never paid back. Caring for every one but those of his own house, he became in the sight of God worse than an infidel. His two daughters, to whom

be could deny nothing when he was alive, had to deny themselves everything when he was dead. His only son, the pride of his beart, the boy to whom be gave unlimited pocket money and sent across the seas on pleasure trips, applied a few years age in Chicago for the position of a janitor, and he could not get work at that. This was the aftermath of the career of a man who purchased the unstable friendstaps of a fleeting moment by being untrue to the best interests of his own wife and shildren. Now, men, you have no right to help your brother with an indorsement if at the same time it compels you to become untrue to those who are dependent upon you. You have no right to give the luxuries to your neighbors until you first provide the necessities for your own household. Can you afford to pay that indorsement for your friend? Dare you risk the temporal and perhaps the spiritual welfare of

A Carelens Method. But another danger lurks over the ndorser's trap. By going upon a friend's note a man may be teaching is friend to be careless—aye, sinfully arcless with money. Dr. Howers

your children by that hidden trap?

rocks which rest their jagged sides above the waves when it is low water. No vessel dare come near them. But' after awhile the tide comes sweeping soon be the outgoing tide. Then woe betide the boat that lingers there over the jagged rocks of death! Yet the temporary financial help we give our brothers by indorsement or unjust credit may be the means of carrying them lute a position where they shall soon meet temporal as well as spiritual

Why temporal and spiritual wreck? you ask. In the first place, I start with the premise that many people are tempted just as much as they can bear. Place upon them one extra temptation, and you may lead them to become dishonest men and women. never can pay or intend to pay the For instance, the other day I was notes they indorse for the benefit of reading about one of the great preventives of crime which are decreasfall due and come back upon the in-dorsers they begin to squirm and twist criminals. The preventive is the registering machine which is now placed at almost every cashier's desk and in every street car. No sooner is the five cent piece collected than the conductor has to ring up the fare. No sooner is the spool of cotton or the pound of sugar or coffee bought than the register records the sale. At the end of the day the clerks or conductors must have their registers tally with the amount of money on hand. Tempyou do if you were asked to pay the tation is now being placed at a minimum. Lessen the temptation to crime.

This premise granted do you not see is my capital. You are worth nothing. friend? In order to pay those notes You take this money, and I will trust come to that young man? He says to before his death he was talking to a himself: "If I risk that money I may Mr. Campbell, people sometimes won- then I might as well be financially lost ler why I am so devoted to my wife. for a sheep as for a kid. I am worth William McKinley never expected to into wildcat speculations with other about to indorse, as William McKinley | their own. My friend, as an indorser paid? Or would you repudiate or at you have no right to lead your brother least try to repudiate those debts, as into temptation. If a brother has no

The Greatest Danger.

The indorser's trap may not only endanger the indorser, but also the indorser's loved ones and the indorsee "There is no devil so bad as no devil." the man who sets the trap. I find them against the cause of willfully running

money. He can give to an acquaintance a letter of recommendation. That letter may be of more value than money. When Ulysses S. Grant formhad much money. He lived and died financial standing in the business community and the confidence of the pub fic. The multitude of admirers of the hero of Appointation poured their wealth into his office. As a result Ward was able to cheat the trustful public out of its hundreds of thousands. For the crime of that misap propriation Ward was sent to prison.

What Ulysses S. Grant did for Ferdinaud Ward some of us on a small scale have been doing for our friends and acquaintances. If a man is out of a

position and wants help we say, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee." This, however, is not the gift of grace, but of a false letter of recommendation. We frequently give such letters of recommendation when we know that the men to whom we give them are in competent or at least unknown to us, and the result is that there are thousands of frauds being perpetrated all over the country not because bad men are instigating them-there are bad men everywhere-but because good men have allowed their names to be linked to those frauds carelessly. And there are thousands of good men out of the positions in life which they are qualified to fill merely because mediocre and incompetent men for friendship's sake have been pushed into those positions by what is commonly termed a "pull." My brother, never be security for a friend unless you are first sure that what you recommend by letter is "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Postmortem Laudation. But my text has even a wider sweep. If men despise those for whom we unwisely have become sureties they are apt to despise us also, and if they learn to despise us they are very apt to learn to despise the religion we represent. for, say what you will, every unfaith-

ful Christian is a representative, however sadly delinquent, of the God in whom he professes to believe. We are, or should be, the lights of the world -the cities set upon a hill, which cannot be hid. If we are unfaithful in our dealings with others our faithlessness reflects on religion and is an offense against God himself. This fact is never better demonstrated than when a minister is untrue to his Divine Master and his sacred calling. At the public funeral of a worldly man or a

worldly woman sometimes in order to

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give compar to the living a minister will try to smooth things over, though tortioner, a drunkard, a libertine, a gambler or a despiser of the church of a twelve gated gospel. He will say is pardon for us. He will not quote from the text, "God is love," and be or ourselve by trying to become a surety for our friends we dishonor God

I once heard a minister dishonor God this way: Many years ago out in the country a person of evil life was buried. That life had been wholly a worldly life, but in order to please the relatives, who were members of his pure which falls late the sack and is record, and, though the dead had died, as far as we knew, unrepentant, the carries a pair of "elements" like those indulgent speaker opened the gates of used by telephone linemen for ascending heaven and had the departed living in the whitest mansion nearest to the and small dog are usually his companwas ended a man of the world said to was ended a man of the world said to perous season by will all several grain "Oh! my beautiful vase!" exclaimed me: "What does that minister mean by bags, each holding 250 pounds, with the Mrs. Hiram Offen. "That's the very worst talking like that? If heaven is for such a one, then I am sure of reaching The pure gum of the sprice exules commendations or recommendations without at the same time dishonoring him of whom you as Christians stand most valuable is "blister gran," before the world as the representa-

the smallest details of your life always remember you are the representatives of Jesus Christ. Spurgeon once said. "Many horses fall at the bottom of a hill because the driver thinks the danger past and the need to hold the reins with firm grip less pressing." Many men lose their Christian discipleship at the foot of the hill after they have climbed Calvary and descended on the other side. They lose it because they do not serve God in the little things. They lose it because they needlessly throw themselves into temptations by becoming false sureties for their friends. They lose it because, unthinkingly, they throw moral dangers in the way of others. They lose it because when they dishonor themselves they dishonor Christ. May God help us, one and all, to be true to Christ then we shall be true to our fellos, men in every war.

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HER REFLECTION.

he struggling artist. "L have reluctantly decided to withdraw my agreement to permit you to paint my portrait." ; "Reflection?" asked the struggling artist, who was sharpwitted with hunger, My dear Miss Playnefayee, don't you ow better than to believe your mirror?"

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ADIBONDACK GUM PICKING. Large Quantities Are Taken from

Grent Spruce Belt.

From the great sprace belt of th Adirondacks the uncouth gum pickers have been wending their way to the set-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thements, says a correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, hauling or tearing on their brawny shoulders bags filled with amber lumps of spruce gum, to swap for the dollars of the druggists who always bid in the test gum crop for management of the tin-feil coated article sold in sticks under the name of "pure spruce gum." The gum picker has toll-strength, which had been sadly underlafacturing the tin-foil coated article sold in sticks under the name of "pure spruce gum." The gum picker has toiled at his arduous calling in the depths of the spruce forest all winter, his life the doctors and the use of several adverbeing the most lonely that man can tised modes of treatment her condition lead, and the recinous spoil he has gathered from the spruces will not him from \$100 to \$800, every cent of which There are three classes of gum gath-cres in the great North Woods, but one time?" she was asked. which is recognized by the natives camp to swamp roads or thep trees at \$20 a month and "found" and who adds to his income by "skinning the skidway" of the spruce gum upon the logs every Sunday, the gonr he secures being the poorest collected. Then there is the Lackwoods farmer of guide who puts in the winter intermittently gathering gum ever have recovered. How did it and hunting, one of the many Adiron- happen?" dack hunters, who lives in some but, ing gum as a companion vocation None of these are so successful as the

veteran gum hunter who has made his no hope. Just then a pamphlet adver-occupation a life study and has re-tising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale occupation a life study and has re-duced the gathering of sum to release els alore and is as secretive as the gold me from the grave. Within a week from rows in the wilderness and from the well. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' splintered trees others a rich harvest. Pink Pills too highly and I dearly hope the professional keeps as quiet regard-ing his find as the genuine angier does Miss Bull, who wa regarding the location of a tront pool cured, resides at Union Grove, Illinois. sight.

crossed his trail on the 'windfall' along which he is working, and has intercepted his further advance. With good pick- cases in which the system is thoroughly female weakness are invited to my the professional can gather from run down, these pills perform wonders. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks day, worth \$1.25 per round, while the out the world. A valuable booklet on humberman generally gets from ten to diseases of the blood, will be sent free that's the nels of barky" product dur-ing the winter, which he sells for from liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. of runs from study to top, while the log- penses of his trip, the dead man may have been an ex- ser would stand helpless at the base of

the lofty tree But little is known outside of the ford him shelter while working the sur- pure gum, forming a lens, the passage, "Except ye repent ye shall lalsany boughs he sleeps securely at all likewise perish," but he will talk night, ewered by a ragged blanket.

will try to make people believe that the picker will pluage each morning into unrepentant soul has entered through the forest with nothing but his own the paradisairal gates. But I tell you, knowledge of woodcraft to guide him brother, even with the men of the and bring him back at the close of the world it won't go down. If we dishon- day, His outfit consists chiefly of severof stender poles of varying length, tipped with a sharp eblich and called "gain smals". To the pole, just below the chircl-tipped end is wired a bottomless tomate or corn can which forms the loosens with the chisal the counk of church, the minister whitewashed the eventually emotion into a bag strapped

there, blasphemer as I am." No, my from some wound or crevice in the bark gled to hear it wuzn't the best."--Phila friends, you cannot be untrue in your of the trees like drops of wax, crystal- delphia Press. ixer and eventually bardens into a resmous mass of the color of the bark. The is found in semi-liquid form beneath the back. It is translucent and roon hard ens. This variety turns blue after being chewed a while. After being scraped, washed and brightened it brings from \$2.60 to \$2.00 a pound. The next best guin white spruce, and from trees of this species the resincus gum exudes. The savage, "your religion, as I understan slighest injury to the trunk will allow it, allows a man only one wife the gum to form, and where a limb has "At a time," explained the America hear broken off or a trunk enacked by missionary, "-Chicago News, a storm, a rich harvest awaits the gaherer. The centrer grades of gum, which coetain particles of bark, are blaced on trace of cotton eletin over a little lands. Its flore was white as kettle until the steam detaches the gum, which clings to the cloth until it hards But if you tried to shovel it ens. This grade trings about 56 cents

Among the famous pickers of the North Woods are the Shurtliffs of that lonely ner of the town of Fine known as "The Was annoyed by her brather—a joehre Plants," the Bullocks of the Cranberry Who smudged her best plants. take region, the Bigraffs of the "Windthe Pasco boys, of Little Tupper Lake. The Shurtliffs are a family of guni pick ers whose forefathers for two generations have roamed the forest pathering gum. "Old Jerry" Bigsby, their mater-"After some reflection," she same to nal grandfather, is an immate of their al, "is of the opinion that we should to be struggling artist. "Lahave rejuctantly cabin near Plum Pond, and beasts that trent to Klamtung instead of to Wherin he has gathered in his time and market-ed more than ten tons of gum. Several "And why does he advance such an years ago, while operating in the Cran-jidea?" asks the aide. twenty-three bags of gum, the result of in the headlines."-Judge. his winter's labors and of the work of "Jack" Ormiston, "Little Auron "Bullock and several others, to cross the lake in a boat. When about half way across the dugout solit under its load and the old man had to swim for hi life in the ley water, the cargo going to the bottom of the lake

After several days spent in fruitless dredging under fifty feet of water, the claim that the water will have no offound intact by some future explorer of the lake depths. The Shurtliff family in-cludes the brothers "Ben" and "Ike." and all, like the old grandfather, who is spending his last days at their cubin. Shurtliff visited Ogdensburg a few days ago on his way home from a trip to born of a ton of cum and to see the tall buildings. He made enough on his gum.

FEARFUL DECLINE OF STRENGTH COMPLETELY ARRESTED.

Medical Skill Had Almost Exhausted Itself in Vain Attempts to Relieve Her-A

Remarkable Result. The recovery of Miss Gertrude L. Bull mined. In spite of the best efforts of daily grew more serious. She finally discontinued all medicine and gave herself up to despair.

"What was your condition at this

"My stomach was so weak I could not of that region as genuine "gum pick-ers." The gum gatherer may be a "shanty toy," who has gone into some lumber rible condition. My feet and ankles were swollen so badly that it pained me even man, industing that he did not care to stand on them. I was very billious, tell then, adding: "My case, perhaps, My heart was in bad shape so I could like that of a senator, not go up and down stairs or stand any exertion or sleep in a natural position.

"It seems a wonder that you should

"You may well call it a marvel, but trappling fur-bearing animals and pack- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wrought it. None of my friends thought I could live many months longer. My parents had People was thrown in our door. It was through. The veterin gum picker tray- a great event for me. These pills saved center. He follows the wake of the the time I began to take them I felt betold whirlwinds that have left long fur- ter, and in three months I was entirely When he gets into a good gen country that my experience may bring good to

Miss Bull, who was so remarkably until be has gathered the last lump in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act immediately Sometimes he finds that a rival has on the blood, purifying and curiching it. In all debilitating diseases, such as lung troubles, grip, fevers, and in all

"Sprace beer," made by bolling the branch's of the spruce and evaporatgambler or a despiser of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Of course we should speak no evil of the dead, and it is not necessary that any one should cause pain by reflections at a funeral, but send the spring of the hills, where he is perhaps bringing up a family of sturdy position and chiefe the spring and evaporate the springe and evaporate the worked himself to death, poor man feedemal properties, is an antidate for "spring deep rule hes of the hills, where he is perhaps bringing up a family of sturdy position and chiefe the springe gum of comparison."

But Ittle is known collisis of the springe and evaporate the worked himself to death, poor man feedemal properties, is an antidate for "spring the proving and a same cure for "spring the worked himself to death, poor man feedemal properties, is an antidate for the spring and evaporate the worked himself to death, poor man feedemal properties, is an antidate for spring and a same cure for "spring and a same cure for "spring the worked himself to death, poor man feedemal properties, is an antidate for the spring and evaporate for the spring and ev but surely there is a limit to postmor- beyon to follow the vocation of som merce, which comes in sticks, wrapped tem laudation. Yet he will talk about pickers. Here and there around through in this fell and covered with fairly paper. the for st he knows the location of des is fermed. Old woodsmen maintain that there was parden for Paul, who was seried snacks or hunters' shances or forest fires have been started by the rays has had an uncorking good time; the chief of sinners, and therefore there

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A silent business soon de k k k. -Chicago Journal. THE GOSPEL OF BLUFF.

Bloff a little, bloff a little As you go your way; Bluffing may not always help you-

Bluff a little, bluff a little But you'll see by watching closely That they're bluffing, too. -Chicago Record-Herald.

thing you could have brok n. Bridget "Faith, M'am," replied Bridget,

THE SLY DEACON.

Norton-Deacon Spriggins is doing good deeds on the sly, Bradley-I know he is very sly in hi has done.-Hoston Transcript.

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THE STORY TELLER.

CHARGE OF A DOUBTFUL JUDG A Missouri paper says that a new arose to charge the jury and spe

"Gentlemen of the jury, chargin jury is a new business to me, as is my first case. You have heard the evidence as well as myself, have heard what the learned or sel for the plaintiff have told you, verdict would be for plaintiff; but on the other hand, you believe what defendant's counsel has told lieve what either of them mid. I'll be d-d if I know what you Constable, take charge of the jury

whom he met in the long carridors had some warm talk to make to you

"Oh, nothing now," replied Mr. C State came down here on a visit. Whe returned the follows asked him is

'Speak? Oh, yes,' and he, 'I wen to the Senate gallery one day and he the senator speak for two hours." "Well, I don't know musthing al that. He didn't save

PRACTICE AND PRECEPT.

Upon an urn of beater lead This lengthy epitaph I roud; Here hes Lysander Grime. or rolles of diet he despised. He mover bathed or excreted-In fact, he hadn't time.

Of coffee and a doughnut twist," His luncheon it was simpler yet-Straight whiskey and a eigerette,

He took violations a la Sage by working harder still; And when he felt a pain within He tippled putent medicine,

And took the subway everywhere, For fear that he might freeze, His offices, from draughts secure, Maintained on even temperature

To follow mere div-jeon!

ells me he has had a corking good tin said Mrs. Gayman, "I always know

ESTATE OF FRANCES L. HATE WAY OF BURLINGTON.

Way of Burington.

We, the subscribers, having been a pointed by the Honorable the Probi Court for the district of Chittend commissioners to receive, examine a adjust the claims and demands of persons against the estate of Francia Hathaway, late of Burlington, said district deceased and also claims and demands exhibited in off thereto; and six months from the of the date hereof being allowed said court for that purpose, we therefore hereby give notice that will attend to the duties of our pointment at the office of the Pred cointment at the office of the Preticourt, in Burkington, in said distribution the third Saturdays of April a September, next, at 10 o'clock a in each of said days.

Dated this 18th day of March, 100 FRED JOHONNOTT.

P. H. CORLEY. Commissioners

ESTATE OF LOUISA STORY. The undersigned, Laving been control by the Hen. Probate Cap is District of Grand Lyle, common to receive, committee and a pointed by the till 1 feet of the process to receive eventure and additioners to receive eventure and additioners to receive eventure and additioners and demands of all person against the estate of Louisa Story I of Alburga, in said district, december the purpose of examining and lowing said closes at the late reddence of the december 1 feet and the late reddence of the december 2 feet, from no actoric amount of the case of the december 2 feet, from no actoric amount of the case of March, A. D. 1965, is a time limited by said court for said day, and that six months from the case of the feet of the case of the case that their claims to for examination and allowance.

Dated at Alburgh, this 17th day March, A. D. 1965.

H. W. MARANN, Adm.

Marei A D. D. Adm.

MYRON M GREGOR. Commissioners

ESTATE OF JULIA H. BECKWIP OF BURLINGTON.

We, the subscribers, having been a reinted by the Honorable the Probactourt for the District of Chitrends countissioners to receive, examine as adjust the claims and demands of a persons against the estate of Julia Reckwith Inte of Burlington, in sa district deceased, and also all claim and demands exhibited in offset there to and six months from the day of thate hereof being allowed by sa court for that purpose, we do therefor hereby give notice that we will after the duties of our appointment at the office of the Probate Court, in Burlington, in said district on the thorates are undays of April and September next. To ociok a ma, on each of said days Dated this 18th day of Marcia 1905. FRADLEY B. SMALLEY, FLMER E. DAVIS.

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wo, the subscribers, having been at pointed by the Henogable the Probat Court for the District of Chittender commissioners to receive, examine an adjust the claims and demands of a cross smallest the estate of Abel Owen Inte of South Burlington in Sai district decreased, and also all chain and domands exhibited in effect there to, and six menths from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said cour for that purpose, we do therefore here we give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the duties of our appointment at the office of the Probate Court in Backington, in said district on the secon Thesdays of April and September next at 10 octook a.m., on each of said days.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1905.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1905, ORMAN P. RAY, 3OHN W. JONES 27.w3t Commissioners. ESTATE OF LUMAN A. DREW O

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Frobatic Court for the District of Chittenden commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of the man A. Drew, late of Burlington in said district deceased, and also all claims and domands exhibited in offset thereto, and six months from the day of the date hereof being all lowed by said court for that purpose we do therefore hereby give notice they we will attend to the duties of our all pointment at the office of the City Clerk, in furtington, in said distriction the first Fridays of April and September next, at 10 oclock a me of each of said days.

Dated this pile day of March, 1905.

C. W. BROWNELL.

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